Willard Knocked Out in Third, Says Pecord

To Demands For a Decision

Pari - Mutuel Operator Cleared \$82,700 on Fight; Willard Starts Home Soon

alled to-night that Willard had beked out in the third round, e Pecord also ruled that the led at the close of the third espite the fact that the towel tossed into the ring from a corner until the bell had for the fourth round. Willard, did not leave his chair to an eall for the fourth round. The most startling nature. In not a single instance have the stewneall for the fourth round. The most startling nature. In not a single instance have the stewneall for the fourth round. the call for the fourth round.

Rickard, promoter of the contest, ested an official ruling from rd because of the hundreds of teles he received asking if Dempsey do be credited with a knockout vicand when the bout was officially

trip with him.

Rickard announced that both the boxers were paid in full last night. Dempsey was given \$27,500 in cash, while Willard got \$80,000 in Liberty bonds, and the remaining \$20,000 of his \$100,000 guarantee in cash.

Souvenir hunters started to tear down the arena to-day and twenty policemen were guarding the structure to-night.

Comrade Leads Yachts In Indian Harbor Race

hard Monks. F. S. Page Lantern, L. H. Dyer... Robinson Leach..... IGN CLASS-START, & P.

Rain Stops North Side **Tennis Doubles Match**

heavy rainstorm late yesterday oon called a halt on the final of the Northside championship doubles at the University s Lawn Tennis Club after two ad been played. Elliott Binzen, on the Northside singles title on, and Embree Henderson carried opening set at 7—5. In the sect, Vincent Richards and Allen won at 6—3. Then the storm

remarkably good and the teams were well matched. After a conference, in which the players and committee took part, it was decided that the whole match would be played over. The match will be played on Sunday,

Aqueduct Entries

three year-olds and upward one a sixteenth Mahone. 110 (521) Snapdragon H. 119 set ... 110 (521) Snapd

EVERY DAY

To-day's Features include the Iroquois Handican

Borrow Handicap 2 Mile Steeplechase

Referee Replies Ills of Race Courses Endanger Turf Sport Medals to U. S.

Patrons of Tracks Beginning to Resent Failure of Officials to Enforce More Stringently Rules and Thirty Thousand Celebrate threads are used in the nuts and bolts, ment Regulations; Work of Starter Arouses Criticism

By W. J. Macbeth

of Governor Hughes. This is a great pity-but a pity only in so far as the red-blooded public is concerned-for racing cleanly conducted is a wholesome, delightful sport. For those in control, pity may well be spared. If they wish to strangle the goose of the golden eggs-well, perhaps they

second place, while Eaton and Madden

A dozen or more cases come to mind which merited official investigation, but which, so far as is known, the stewards have whitewashed by the simple manner of ignoring. There was the Dan race, universally panned; the evidence removed to a hospital, and that he was dead. The defeated champion has entirely recovered from the effects of the punishment Dempsey gave him, and has decided to motor to his home in Lawrence, Kan., as soon as his injured eye is healed. Mrs. Willard and a few personal friends will make the trip with him.

A dozen or more cases come to mind which merited official investigation, but which, so far as is known, the stewards have whitewashed by the simple manner of ignoring. There was the Dan race, universally panned; the evident "pulling" of Reddest; and not of the least the sensational victory of Minto II, after he had been beaten a hundred yards by such horses as Woodtrap, Abadane, etc. One might go further and perhaps higher without being far amiss.

Sport Must Be Purged

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The great trouble is that those who represent the Jockey Club lack the nerve to administer rules and regulations fearlessly. They take the mistaken attitudes that anything which smacks of scandal jeopardizes the health of the sport. Which is not true at all.

Responsible for Officials

of incompetence and indifference are not confined to the stewards' stand. If racing is indeed a simon-pure industry for the development of the breed of horses it can greatly simplify its laboratory tests by providing a starter in whom the public has some show of confidence. The work of Mars Cassidy is lamentably unsatisfactory. He has been worse this season than ever before.

Mars Cassidy, it is said, is a competent starter when he is allowed to start his fields in his own way. He favors the "walk-up." But the Jockey Club insists on the standing start. If the Jockey Club is going to handcuff its most important representative, then to it, instead of Cassidy, should be directed the invective and abuse that the fact the following the colors and was unavailable again until the present time.

Brooks was an All-American tackle in 1913. He played in the line for Coltacter in the successful season. He attended Williams one year before entering Colgate, and played halfback on the purple eleven in 1909. He turned out a winning eleven at Williams in 1916.

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solons to public sentiment or public rights.

Something must be done to rectify the injustice of existing starting conditions. Times without number post positions are not honored.

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Yanks Leave To-morrow

The Yankees will clash with the Sen-ators this afternoon in their final game before they take the plunge into the wild and wooily West. The colonel's employes have taken the town by storm and their Western invasion will be watched with the greatest interest. The teams will leave to-night and will open in the West on Wednesday, New York at Cleveland and Washington at De-troit.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Leading at Jersey City
Binghamton at Toronto
Buffalo at Rochester YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jersey City, 5; Newark, 3 (1st).
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Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 3.
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Pershing Gives Track Athletes

America's Triumph in

PERSHING STADIUM, France, July 6 (By The Associated Press).—The inter-Allied games closed to-day with the presentation by General Pershing of the medals to the winners. The American track team carried off Pressident Wilson's trophy, a sculpture of "Jason and the Golden Fleece."

General Pershing shook hands with at least 450 athletes.

The American baseball team beat Canada, 12 to 0, in the deciding game of the series.

At the Velodrome

Rain caused the two-mile national championship bicycle race to be called off at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon and it will be decided Wednesday night. But the rain did not come before Frank Kramer had defeated Ray Eaton in the first grand semi-final of the titular race and Alfred Goullet had taken Eddie Madden's measure.

A crowd of 30,000 and three United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General Wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champions respectively. Norman Ross, the United States bards celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro. Soi Butler, as well as Brigadier General broad jump and rifle champions r

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This means that Kramer and Goullet will come together Wednesday night mous international salute.

The closing ceremonies in the stadium were marked by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," while the flags of eighteen allied nations came down immediately.

second place, while Eaton and Madden will settle the dispute for third and fourth honors. Kramer and Eaton were tied with thirteen points each in the American championship competition, but Kramer's defeat of Eaton yesterday breaks this tie.

It was raining when Kramer and Eaton took their marks for the median point took their marks for the median point total of 22.

stall. or the sport, which is not true at all.

It Racing can become healthy and attain the popularity it merits only after than the popularity it merits only after than been thoroughly purged. Nor in the backstretch a lap and one-half friends. It single out the poor horseman without influence and friends. It should fall with equal force on a few of the prouder heads. Shatenes of nasty gossip are going the rounds—the kind of gossip which cannot fail to impair the name of racing. There is talk of a clique in control of the steeplechase jockeys; of another ring that has power over some of the most illustrious of the "flat" in which he beard of initiation on the part of the stewards should put racing above suspicion. This cannot be accomplished in the special policies. The Jockey Club has one standard alloi for all criticism. "We do not recognize betting." Well, somebody recognizes betting around our race tracks. If one doesn't think so let him cut into the "oral" game without proper credentials. And, anyhow, so long as betting is "tolerated," why not give the public as much protection as the professional? It is coming to him. He pays the freight when all is said and done.

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The Jockey Club is at least.

International League Averages

FOLLOW THE AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE IN COLLARS

Inter-Allied Meet This step towards standardization

panies each magneto, being all that is magneto. This screwdriver has a small

appointed distributer in the Eastern territory, are expected to arrive in New York early this week.

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